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Thursday, June 13, 1901.

FOR GOVERNOR,
Col. James Kilbourne,
OF COLUMBUS.

The Hocking County Demo-
cratic Ticket.

For Sheriff, W. C. CHAMBERLAIN, of Wash-
For Auditor, W. F. BOWEN, of Falls.
For Commissioner, DANIEL HOELLER, of Perry.
For Treasurer, D. M. KANODE, of Falls.
For Legislative Director, W. H. TUCKER, of Good Hope.
Senatorial Convention.

The democratic of the ninth-fourteenth
senatorial district composed of the counties
of Adams, Fairfield, Hocking, Logan and
Washington and parts of the counties of
Lancaster, Perry, Ross, and Scioto, has
for the purpose of placing in nomination
its candidates for Senator and district
clerk, and for the purpose of electing a
delegate to the national convention, and
for the purpose of electing a delegate to
the state convention, held at Columbus,
Ohio, on the 12th day of June, 1901, the
following names were nominated:

For Senator, James Kilbourne, of Columbus.
For District Clerk, Daniel Hoeller, of Perry.
For Delegate to National Convention, W. H. Tucker, of Good Hope.
For Delegate to State Convention, W. F. Bowen, of Falls.

CHUCK ARMSTRONG is a native
born of Logan, has always been an
active worker in Republican politics,
and has been the strongest man
in this party in Logan when
the fight is made to beat dem-
ocrats. Chuck is always the front
line man in the party fight, but he
cannot be used nor run to the pur-
pose of the White-Sands machin-
ery. Chuck is doomed for defeat.
John White and Alex Sands are
the Republican party in Hocking
and Chuck Armstrong is not the
candidate they propose to nomi-
nate.

Our County Ticket.

The Democracy have nominated
a good ticket. The candidates are
all good men, good democrats.
The ticket is distributed fairly
in the county, and all sections have
a fair representation.
As the campaign progresses we
shall have occasion to speak more
fully of the merits of our standard
bearers. They are honored with a
nomination. That is compliment
enough for this week.

For Representative.

There is a strong desire on the
part of many leading democrats,
that Am O'Neill, be our can-
didate for Representative.
In the order of "turn about" it is
Hocking's turn to have the candidate
Mr. O'Neill is well known and es-
teemed in Vinton and would be an
acceptable candidate to our associate
county.
Mr. O'Neill is a capable and de-
serving man for the place. He is a
scholar and a gentleman. He belongs
to a family of Democrats, who have
stood by the faith from the begin-
ning, and a worthy representative of
the true democracy.
We do not know that Mr. O'Neill
would accept the nomination.
We do believe that if he will
make the race he can be elected.

The Vote at the Primary.

The Central Committee met on
Monday to canvass the vote at the
primary election.
Three precincts, Salterree, Car-
bonhill and Coalgate were not re-
ported, and after counting the re-
turns received, the canvassing com-
mittee adjourned to meet at 1
o'clock on Tuesday.
The vote as counted on Monday,
is as follows:
Bowen 1289, Kanode 1289, Tuck-
er 1280, Chamberlain 653, Carnes
407, Frey 180, Hostler 620, Wey-
miller 579.
These figures may not be exact-
ly correct, the vote of Carbonhill,
Coalgate and Salterree are to be
added, but it is generally conceded
the result will not be materially
changed.
A tabulated report of the entire
vote of the county by precincts will
be given next week.

Defeat of Judge Bright.

The defeat of Judge Bright for a
second term, when the testimony of
good republicans and all the good
people of the district, was unani-
mous in crediting him with an hon-
orable and a useful record, has made
a good deal of soreness among the
best men of the party, who believe in
clean politics and fair play.
The hostility to Judge Bright was
because of his pronounced temper-
ance views and his vote in the leg-
islature in favor of the Clarke Local
Option bill.
We do not approve the local op-
tion proposition, but Judge Bright
was conscientious in his support of
the measure, and would have stud-
ied himself had he voted differently.
There is not a democrat in Hocking
county to our knowledge who faults
Judge Bright for his vote on that
measure, any more than would we
regard his friendship and social
relations because he votes the repub-
lican ticket, sustains Gov. Nash and
President McKinley.
The word comes to us that the
challenge was made, that twenty-five
thousand dollars was in hand, if
used, to defeat Bright. This is
movement approaching the dead
line in politics. The party leaders
should not be pious. The yard
stick is not out of service on the sea.
Party leaders, those assuming lead-
ership, are but boats on billows whose
ebb and flow are controlled by forces
that draw as well as float. The
leaders who have flogged Judge Bright
a week on the shore of politics, had
best take is.

The Zanesville Signal.

This able and enterprising Demo-
cratic organ of the Muskingum
Valley in South-eastern Ohio has
our congratulations upon its busi-
ness success, as well as on its polit-
ical influence and popularity.
The Signal is the bold, and forcible
exponent of the fighting democ-
racy, not only of its county, but
of the district and state. Recent-
ly the Signal incorporated, at a
cost valuation of seventy five
thousand dollars. This is build-
ing. We hope the Signal, a paper
we helped establish, and which has
always been our pride and most
cherished exchange, will continue
its prosperous career in business
and lead on and up the heroic de-
mocracy of Zanesville and the
Muskingum valley.

The Pension Price, He Deplores And Calculates.

The Columbus Journal, organ of
anything not democratic, has this
personal mention.
Hon. A. E. Price, of Athens is
at the Neil. He talks interesting-
ly of the late Ninth-Fourteenth
senatorial convention, and while
deploring the defeat of Senator S.
H. Bright, is certain that David
H. Moore will make an acceptable
member of the senate. He says
the Republican majority in the
district is about 1500 and that the
full party strength will be polled
for Moore.
The monumental Price is totter-
ing on his stilts. He has an exal-
tation, so the press of his county
claims, on the Brewster contingent
fund. We can see him in his
grief, "deploring" the defeat of
Judge Bright. He is a weeping
willow, a tall slippery elm, a bark
marked beech tree in the Athens
woods.

He is a masculine Niobe, an ac-
quaintance best known to the pro-
fessors of the university. He
don't shed tears, he don't beat his
breast, he don't play Job, "he de-
plores". His agony of conscience
at Judge Bright's defeat is one
hearable to the political ear in the
resounding of a barrel of beer.
Price is a fine specimen of states-
man to report himself in public
print as "deploring" Judge Bright's
defeat.

His further notion that Banker
Moore will make an acceptable
member of the legislature, is signif-
icant. Will Rev. Baker of Col-
umbus, and several other good peo-
ple put this Price declaration in
their pipes and smoke it, or, in
their nightcaps and sleep on it.
Mr. Price fixes the Republican
majority of the district at 1500.
This is a reduction of fifty percent
as a starter. Mr. Price, we hope
you are good in political figures
and you calculate on the known
quantities. Other misguided pol-
iticians have estimated the Repub-
lican majority at 3000.
"Deplore and talk interesting-
ly", and calculate on republican
majorities.

Card of Thanks.

Mr. Fred Weymiller, candidate
for Commissioner, desires thus pub-
licly to thank his friends for the
support given him at the late Primary
election. He accepts the result as a
democrat, pledges his support to Mr.
Hostler, and asks all his friends to
join with him in helping to elect the
entire ticket nominated.

For State Senator.

Let us nominate Judge Ed Ken-
nedy of McConnellsville for Senator
in this district.

He is one of the most deservedly
popular men of the Muskingum Val-
ley. He has an honorable, a useful,
a clean record as a Democratic offi-
cial, elected to the highest in a county
with nearly a thousand republican
majority. He is known all over the
district as a straight democrat, a good
lawyer, a useful citizen, an honest
man.

He became known to our Demo-
crats first, as the Chairman of that
memorable Congressional Convention
which nominated Dungan. He comes
occasionally to our city on profes-
sional business, and is esteem-
ed as a member of the Bar. His lat-
est visit was as a lay delegate to the
Presbyterian Conference of this dis-
trict.

In all his relations public, private,
political, Ed Kennedy is qualified as
The Man for the Democrats of this
district to nominate.

We feel sure in saying Hocking
county will be for him, if he will
permit us to make him our candidate.

The Paper Has Gone to Press.

It is with much weight of sorrow
that we write the death of an editor-
ial friend. E. R. Alderman of the
Marietta Register, died on last Sat-
urday, aged 62 years. He took
charge of the Register the same day
of the same year, 1879, when the
present proprietor of the SENTINEL
assumed charge of this newspaper
property.

In the years of a generation, oppo-
sition on political questions as
intensely as earnest and as honest
men may differ, we were always
friends.

It was an editor who liked best
the other editor who put up the ab-
solute fight against him, when the issue
was a principle. For thirty years, he
worked and worried and fought and
fretted for his town, for his friends,
for his party and for a common
country. He had a temperance on the
journalistic sea. He was the de-
fiant, audacious, resolute command-
er of his paper, and he made the
Register the flag ship in many a po-
litical battle.

Better than the triumphs won in
carrion canvases of a political cam-
paign, better than the prestige he
gave to the commercial ranks of his
city, are the flowers of good thoughts
to the little boys and girls who go to
school, and which will live, we hope,
forever in the immortality of his types.
Our dead brother may not have
a granite monument over his grave,
lifting up a cold cheek for a kiss
from the stars, but in the Files of
his paper are memorials to him,
in the good thoughts there preserved
more beautiful and sacred and more
enduring than any monument built
below the sun.

Why Should The Soul of Mor- tal be Sad?

Bro. Mortal, the somewhat ethereal
editor of the Somerset Press, is hit
hard by Fashion. It is the shirt waist
that distracts his eye from the bird
roost bonnet and he goes forth in his
bare feet and with the distress of
foginess in his Mortal mind, thus
soliloquizes—
"The blow has fallen. For months
we have been expecting it and trem-
bled at the thought of publishing it
to the world. But duty calls and we
can only obey, let the results be
what they may. We earnestly trust
our people will bear up nobly under
the shock, and that we, as a commu-
nity, may be able to live it down in
such a way that future generations
will not hold us responsible. The
man's shirt waist has made its appear-
ance in Somerset.

Central Committee man.

The following are the Central
Committeemen elected for the ensu-
ing year at the primary election.
Benton, C. H. Reichley; Falls
p. D. H. Stinson; Gore p. A. J.
Burgess; Logan 1st w. Elijah Bright;
Logan 2nd w. J. N. Acker; Logan
Logan 3rd w. John Canty; Logan
4th w. Chris Holl; Good Hope, J.
C. Stoughton; Green 1st, C. F.
Woodruff; Green 2nd, C. F. Auch-
ard; Greene 3, V. C. Chute; Laurel,
J. A. Cupp; Marion, C. E. Wright;
Perry 1st, Jas. E. Campbell, Perry
2nd, W. N. Armstrong; Salterree,
none reported; Starr, A. L. O'Neill;
Ward, Coalgate, none reported;
John Gears; Murray, J. W. Jenkin;
Blanchford, Wm. Price; Sand Run,
Chas. H. King; Washington, Geo.
Marks.

A Just Judgement.

On last Monday Judge Wright
sentenced a young man from Ward
township named Wendel, to fifteen
months in the penitentiary.

The young man engaged to take a
person in his conveyance to a de-
sired destination. The passenger was
"in his cups." It was known he had
money on his person. On the trip
his pocket was picked, all his mon-
ey taken. The next day the young
man was flashing money in the fre-
quent saloons. He was arrested.
He gave bond for his appearance in
court to stand trial. He forfeited
his bond, ran away, and subsequent-
ly was found in Ironton where he
was arrested and brought back to
Logan and put in jail.

His case was left to the Court, a
trial by jury not desired nor de-
manded.
The young man made a statement
to the Court. He showed more
than usual wit and thought and own-
ing in his plea. He put it all on
his companion.

The Judge, in giving sentence,
said he didn't believe a word he said
in self excuse. It was cowardly to
attempt to give away a confederate.
It was the most contemptible of
crimes to take advantage of a man
who gave confidence and pick his
pockets. The pirate on the high
seas, the brigand who robs a bank,
the desperado who holds up a train
has even in his criminality some-
thing of the heroic because he boldly
takes his life in his hand and com-
mits crime with heroic criminal
courage. But the pick pocket, the
sneak thief, the snake who violates
confidence and robs the unsuspect-
ing is a viper more to be hated and
despised than the highwayman who
holds up a train, although the gal-
lows stood well defined in the back-
ground.

The Judge gave notice that sneaks
of the character before him and the
public will sustain the Judge in this
Democratic Primary.

The Primary election passed off
pleasantly, and considering the very
busy season was well attended.
The only contest was on Commis-
sioner and Sheriff, and the candidates
conducted a gentlemanly campaign,
and no scores are left over the result.
We will publish next week the vote
by township and precinct which will
be valuable for reference, and possi-
bly for reflection.

Delegates to State Convention All For Kilbourne.

The Delegates to State convention
thirteen names announced, were
voted for at the primary election
Saturday. By order of the Cen-
tral Committee, the six receiving the
highest number of votes, be declared
delegates, and the six receiving the
next highest number to be alternates
in the order of the numerical vote.

We give below the vote.
DELEGATES.
V. C. Lowry.....866
D. V. Thurness.....593
D. W. Wright.....544
C. V. Wright.....559
W. M. Bowen.....532
J. E. Barron.....521

ALTERNATES.
L. C. Wright.....457
Emmit Kreider.....423
W. D. Mansfield.....412
G. A. Frazee.....399
J. M. Floyd.....373
Chas. Rose.....283

The delegates and alternates are
all good and true representative Dem-
ocrats, and all pledged to the sup-
port of Kilbourne.

Democratic Delegates.

SENATORIAL DELEGATES.
Delegates to the Representative con-
vention of Hocking and Vinton
elected at the primary are the fol-
lowing:
Benton J. P. Shaw, J. J. Dennis;
Falls, D. H. Stinson, D. H. Nixon;
Gore, J. T. Miller; Logan 1st ward,
Frank Brown Will Haft; 2 ward,
Frank Rose; 3 ward, D. H. Lappen;
4 ward, J. B. Dollison; Good Hope,
E. E. Wharton; Green 1st and 3 W. H.
Woodruff; Green 2nd Ed Lehman;
Laurel, S. G. Uncle Phil Geiger;
Marion D. W. Wright, David Wolf;
Perry 1st O. C. C. Wright; Perry 2nd;
Geo. Williamson; Starr D. A. Allen
Ward, John Robt. Butterworth; Mur-
ray D. B. Mulligan Blanchford, John
Connors; Sand Run George Jacoby;
Washington, Frank Allen.

REPRESENTATIVE DELEGATES.

Benton, D. C. Walker Daniel Butt;
Falls D. E. Harsh J. K. Shaw; Gore
L. Kemper; Logan 1st ward, Peter
Sloan; Logan 2nd ward, G. H. Shaw;
Logan 3rd ward Ed Hartley; Logan
4th ward, Chris Holl; Good Hope,
C. H. Mathias J. E. Barron; Green
1st and third Ed Chute; Green 2 J.
A. Current; Laurel A. G. Prior J. G.
Kinn; Marion, Louis Ruff; Perry
1 P. P. Martin Chas M. White; Perry
2nd D. H. Black; Starr, Wm. Riser;
Ward, John, John Beaman; Murray,
C. Wein, Blanchford, J. P. Nune-
maker; Sand Run Joe Green; Wash-
ington, Frank Gordon.

At A Ripe Old Age,

We copy the following from the
McCook Neb. Tribune, of May 29
1901. The deceased was a brother
of Mr. Isaac Johnson of our coun-
ty, and well known to many of our
citizens, who will be sorry to learn
his death.

"After an illness of several
months, William Johnson, Sr.,
passed away and to his reward,
last Sunday, at the home of his
daughter.
The funeral services were held
in the Methodist church, Tuesday
forenoon, Rev. H. H. Berry offici-
ating; the remains having previ-
ously been interred in Riverview
cemetery. A large number of
neighbors and friends from coun-
ty and city attended the services
to pay a last tribute to the memory
of a good and grand old man. At
the cemetery the touching and
impressive G. A. R. burial services
were held. The services were at-
tended by the members of the post
and circle in organization.

The following obituary was read
by Rev. Berry during the services
in the Methodist church, which
gives in detail the facts of the de-
ceased's active, sterling, Christian
life:

WILLIAM JOHNSON was born in
Hocking county, Ohio, March 27,
1833; died in Red Willow county,
Nebraska, May 19, 1901; aged 68
years, 1 month and 22 days. He
was married in his native county
to the now bereaved wife, Nov. 5,
1854. To his union twelve child-
ren were born, five of whom pre-
ceded the father to the spirit land.
Four sons and three daughters
linger to mourn the loss of a loving
and kind father, and to be a solace
and comfort to the sorrowing wid-
ow and mother in her declining
years. Three years after their
marriage, in 1857, Brother and
Sister Johnson emigrated from
Ohio to Coles county, Illinois,
where they continued to live until
1875, when they came to Harlan
county Nebraska, and in 1881 they
took up their permanent home in
Red Willow county, where they
continued to live until a few mos.
before his death, when failing
health compelled him to retire
from the active pursuit of life.

They moved from their home to
that of his daughter, from whence
God called him. When our civil
war broke out the fire of patriotism
that burned so brightly in so many
loyal hearts was not lacking in the
heart of Brother Johnson. With
all the comforts of a pleasant and
happy home, with the associations
and need of a young wife and three
small children at their home de-
manding his presence and his care
when his country called it was the
call to him to a more sacred duty,
and on the 8th day of August,
1862, he bade his wife and child-
ren "goodbye and enlisted in com-
pany H, 79th Regiment of Illinois
Volunteers, under command of that
noted and heroic preacher, Colonel
Allen Buckner. June 12, 1865, he
was mustered out of the service
and returned to his loved ones to
again take up the life of a civilian
after 3 years service, in which he
participated in some of the most
desperately fought battles, among
them being "Stone River," "Liberty
Gap," "Chicamauga" and "Mis-
sion Ridge." Brother Johnson was
converted and united with the
Methodist church at the age of 12
and ever after lived a devoted and
constant christian life having in
the 58 years of his church faith-
fully and conscientiously filled all
the offices of the church.

C. & M. V. R. R. Excursions.

San Francisco, Cal., Epworth
League Convention. Tickets will
be sold July 5 to 12 inclusive, limit
ed for return passage until August
31. Stop-over privileges at inter-
mediate points can be arranged for.
Buffalo, N. Y., Pan-American Ex-
position. Tickets sold every day
May 1 to November 1.

Low rates have been authorized for
the above excursions. For particu-
lars call on C. & M. V. R. R. Tick-
et Agents.

Do not gripe nor Nauseate. Dr.
Clark's Vegetable Liver Pills (small)
for indigestion, constipation, head-
ache and all liver troubles.
Dose: one pill on retiring. About
forty pills in a box. Price 15 cts.
at all dealers or by mail; stamps ac-
cepted. W. W. CLARK, M. D.,
Columbus, O. May 2-2m.

Boxwell Examination.

The Boxwell Examination will be
held this year on June 15th. Teach-
ers will bear this in mind.
5-30 2w. EXAMINERS.

BECKER & COMPANY.

Freezing Ice Cream
Without Labor.

It takes all the pleasure out of eating Ice Cream
made at home, if some one has to work hard on a hot
day to make it. That used to be the case; but it isn't
so now.

The Twentieth Century
Ice Cream Freezer

Requires no labor. The cream freezes solid while it
stands still. It makes the most delicious cream that
can be made in any freezer, with equal materials, and
it uses less ice. It freezes the cream so hard that it
can be put on the table for slicing.

Five Sizes: \$1.50, \$1.75,
\$2.00, \$3.00 and \$4.00.

BECKER & CO.,
LOGAN, OHIO.

THE ROCK HOUSE.

THE
GREATEST PLEASURE RESORT
IN SOUTHERN OHIO.

The Hotel at this popular resort
has been recently leased by Mr. Geo.
Stell, and he is leaving nothing un-
done for the accommodation of visit-
ors.

Go to the Rock House
on Your Pleasure Trip.

**YOUNG LADIES,
GIRLS,
YOUNG MEN,
BOYS,**

everywhere can earn \$6.00 per week
in spare time or evenings, address-
ing envelopes, no money required,
hundreds of workers now employed,
proof sent free anywhere to those
sending addressed envelope to
FRANKLIN CHEMICAL COM-
ANY, 830 Filbert Street,
Dep't A. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

A Wonderful Invention.

They cure dandruff, hair falling,
headache, etc., yet costs the same as
an ordinary comb. What's that? Why
Dr. White's Electric Comb. The
only patented Comb in the world.
People, everywhere it has been in-
troduced, are wild with delight. You
simply comb your hair each day and
the comb does the rest. This wonder-
ful comb is simply unbreakable and
is made so that it is absolutely im-
possible to break or cut the hair.
sold on a written guarantee to give
perfect satisfaction in every respect.
Send stamps for one. Ladies' size
50c, Gent's size 35c. Live men and
women wanted everywhere to in-
troduce this article. Sells on sight.
Agents are wild with success. (See
want advertisement.) Address D.
N. Rose, Gen. Mgr., Decatur, Ill.
Jan. 3-17.

D. H. LAPPEN,

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

Powers of Attorney, Deeds and Mortgages
written and Acknowledgments taken. Col-
lections given prompt attention. Office over
Fox's meat market, Main Street, Logan, O.
May 2-17.

Spring Styles for 1901.

The Shoe Business in one that in-
creases with the increase of popula-
tion. The styles change as do sea-
sons. The prices vary as do the market.
The John E. Rauch Store has lived in
this community for half a century,
and has kept the business up along
on the frontlines of progress, and keeps

Boots & Shoes

In All Styles, any body may want.
Keeps goods of a kind that main-
tains a reputation. The store is reliable
Carries no bankrupt, nor burnt
stock. The goods stand the test of
wear, and the prices are fair alike to
all the customers. At the old stand in
the Wright Building. The 1901 styles have just
been received, and the public are invited to call;

The J. E. Rauch Store.

Commencement Presents For 1901

at
**F. S. CASE'S Jewelry &
Drug Store.**

Diamond Rings, Opals and other precious stones. Solid
Gold Watches studded with diamonds, solid gold lace pins
beautifully enameled and set with pearls and diamonds and
opals. Belt pins, belt buckles and clasps, etc. I locked chains
and lockets, beautiful pieces in Matrix. Turquoise, handsome
line of Gents Fobs (new and nobby patterns). Fine Silk
Umbrellas, Rich Cut Glass and Fine Hand Painted China.
In books we have all the leading Poets in fine
binding and all the new books, bibles, hymnals,
pictures, &c. In fact we have the largest and
newest and best selected stock in the Valley.
Call and see us, you are welcome whether you
wish to purchase or not.

F. S. Case,
Jewelry and Drug Store.